ZMICH PITCHES

Heaver in Grand Form On Holiday.

Errors Let Newark Count Twice.

Peerless Southpaw Not Only Hurls a Magnificent Game But Bats in the Runs That Win-Johnstone and Other do Hitting Stunts in Afternoon Fray

With the largest crowd of the seaand Newark squared away for the Chicago 2001001 = 4 3 second game. Big Ed Zmich was the sigger dependency while Clickenger, ...s selected to heave for Newark. . . rv of the encounter follows:

... RST INNING-Kengall out Welar to Johnstone, Myers walked. t.cehl fanned. Goshorn out to Colli-

miced. Rielly lifted to Gosho'n andgan scored. Meehan grounded Ca, Contey to Righl. One run. COND INNING-Anderson poppto to Mechan, who made great one

conley fouled to Johnstone. Johnstone safe on infield single. typile beat out hit in same place. St. I. 48 28 432 Colum 31 41 431 Totedo 44 30 595 Ind iis. 33 44 423

....nstone was caught between third K. C... 32 88 .452 Louis. 25 50 .333 and home. Colligan skied to Goshorn 110 Runs. HIRD INNING-Hanna skied two

stone. Myers fanned. No Runs.

walked. Meehan lifted to Franken. FOURTH INNING-Right skied but to Meehan. Goshorn fanned out. Anderson walked. Franken raised to Epler.No Runs.

Mohnstone singled through Conley. Wolfe rolled to Hanna, who erred and were safe. Weller sacrificed. Zmich hit a sacrificed fly to Franken and Johnstone scored. Colligan rolout, Clickenger to Right-One

FIFTH INNING-Conley safe on enger grounded out to Johnstone. Hummel who erred and Kendall scored. Two Runs.

Epler out Myers to Richl. Hummel singled to right. Reilly out Myers to intends to attempt a transconfinental of the inning and scored two more, Righl and Mechan out Conley to trip, beginning in September. Stokes making six big counters for the pep-Richl. No Runs.

nler Anderson lifted Franken skied to Epler.

Johnstone hit through short Wolfe sacrificed. Weller was passed Zmich hit past third for a double, two scoring. Colligan out Colley to Right. Epler lifted to Myers. Two Runs. SEVENTH INNING—Conley freez-

raised to Colligan. Hummel lifted to Franken. Rellly lifted to Myers. Meehan got a pass. Johnstone, out, Conley to Riehl.

ed Hanna lifted to Wolfe. Clickenger

EIGHTH INNING-Kendall skied to Wolfe. Myers walked. Riehl raised to Colligan. Goshorn also lifted to line dispute. the right fielder.

Wolfe hit over third for a double. Zmich shot one over second and Wolfe 2 cents the minimum for all travelers scored.Colligan hit to right for a base 2mich out at third, while trying double steal. Epler hit for 3 bases to right. Colligun scored. Hummel out,

Myers to Riehl. Two Runs. NINTH INNING-Zmich pitches a no-hit gmae. Anderson lifted to Epler. Franken safe on Weller's error. Conley out Zmich to Johnstone Hanna out to Johnstone.

Marion 10010202x-6 Newark 00002000-2 Batteries-Zmich and Reilly; Click-

PREMIER NO ONE **WINS FIRST PRIZE**

In the Big lidden Tour Contest, Chalmers Second and Maxwell, Third.

Chicago, July 4 Premier car No.1. driven by Ray McNamara, was awarded first place in the Glidden tour by the technical committee which completed its inspection today and fixed the ratings. The Premier had eighteight points against it.
The Chaimers car No. 5 was second

with 116 points against it.
No. 7, Maxwell, with 208 points against it, won third place and Premier No. 2 was fourth with 806. The 3lide No. 10 was fifth with 2,247, and

No. 15 Cino was siath with 2,|414. The protest of the Chaliners com pany that the Premier was not a stock because of an amxiliary hand oil omp, was overruled by the committee thich held that all such objections at be made before the start of the

The Chalmers company will appeal the contest board of the American

Moline No.1 driven by Van Der

HARD HITTING WINS GAME

Their Averages Cincinnati. July 4.—The Pirates the Reds by the score of 10 to 2. Twelve hits were made off Campitz. but smart fielding kept the score down.

Pittaburg 0 0 0 2 0 3 3 2 0-10 14 0 Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1- 2 12 Batteries-Campitz and Gibson; Gas-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-Cole and Kling; Lush, Sallee

CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Chica. 40 21 .656 Phila.. 28 32 .467 N. Y. 37 23 .617 St L... 29 36 .444 Pitts 22 28 .523 Brook. 26 34 .433 Pitts ... 32 28 .523 Brook. 26 84 Cin'ti., 32 31 .508 Bost ... 23 42

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT DETROIT—

Clevelund ... 110000010-371
Detroit000000011-414 3
Batteries — Harkness, Koestner and
Easteriy: Summers and Schmidt.

Batteries Ray and Stephens and Ku-lifer; Scott and Payne. Second Game— R. H. E. St. Louis 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 10 1 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 7 0 Butteries-Powell and Killifer; Olm-

stead, Young and Block. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. ### Was passed. Epler bunted | Phila. 42 21 .567 Cleve. 27 30 | N. V. .36 25 .590 Chica. 28 34 | Dett. 29 29 .573 Wash. 28 34 | Bost. .33 28 .541 St. L. . 19 43

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT TOLEDO 1, Indianapolis 2. AT COLUMBUS & Louisville 1. AT MINNEAPOLIS 4, St. Paul 0. to Meehan, who made great one AT KANSAS CITY 4, Milwaukee 5, anded catch—Franken fanned and Second: Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 2.

Thomas Hood's Oversight. Thomas Hood gave to literature Hummel. Clickenger safe on Hummel's the undying "Song of the Shirt," but could not get them over to little Bob error. Kendall out Zmich to John- he might have written an even sadder song, that of the washtub, Hew-Epler out Myers to Riehl. Hum- itt's Easy Task laundry soap was mel out, Hanna to Richl. Reilly unknown in his day. It is only for the last quarter century that it has been relieving women of backaches and bruised hands. It takes the dirt out of or off anything-actually does most of the work itself. Your grocer

AFTER WESTON'S RECORD

Across Continent. Columbus. O., July 4. - George Stokes, a 68-year old pedestrian of Wolfe's error, Hanna fanned. Click- Chicago, who came to Columbus to meet in a three-mile exhibition walk-Kendall safe on Hummel's wild peg to ing match Edward Payson Weston. first and Conley scored. Myers hit to the world-famous pedestrian, who walked across the continent at the age of 71 years, made the announcement after his arrival here that he Franken got the second clean amsah thinks he can beat Weston's time by per boys. SIXTH INNING-Goshorn fouled to 20 days. Weston made the trip in a Baxter was hit hard all of the way few hours more than 105 days, his but there was no more scoring until attempt being to make it in 90, the sixth when after Kendall had Stokes says he can walk 60 miles a put a shot in left and had been day and keep it up, and, allowing for accidents, bad weather and other unavoidable delays, thinks he is safe in saying he can make the trip in 85 days. He will go into training immediately and expects to start from New York.

THIS AND THAT

Costa Rica and Panama are talking warlike over a little boundary

Western railroads contemplate aboltshing all reduced rates and making and all occasions.

Five persons perished in a fire which destroyed the castle of Herr Seel, one of the wealthlest landholders of eastern Prussia.

DOINGS IN OHIO

Live News From All Parts of the Buckeye State.

Columbus, O., July 4. - Former State Fire Marshal Hy D. Davis of Cleveland has told Attorney General Denman he is ready to reimburse the state for any sum shown to have been drawn by him illegally. The Beatty investigating committee held that he had so drawn \$900. Davis is not ready to accept that finding as correct, but informed Denman he would pay whatever sum Governor Harmon and Denman, or a referee named by them, should find to be due, and that there was no necessity of the attorney general bringing suit.

Boy Shot by Hunters. Canton, O. July 4.-Fred Reikel, Canton lad, was mistaken for groundhog and was probably fatally shot by a party of hunters. Reikel was down in the grass watching a groundhog hole when the hunters were about 30 yards away. He raised his head and one of the hunters fired, the load taking effect in Refkel's head and shoulders.

Want Postal Banks. Columbus O., July 4.- Postmaster Harry W. Krumm was among the first in the United States to request Postmaster General Hitchcock to establish at an early date a postal savings bank in his city. First on the list of applicants stood George C. Braden, postmaster of Warren, Akron was another Ohio postoffice that put in an early request

- Jones Receives Pardon. Columbus, O., July 4. Thomas C Jones, Wood county murderer, walk ed out of the penitentiary this morn ing a free man, having been granted the Fourth of July pardon by Gover

Reda Find Camnitz Easy and Fatten

Baxter Blows in the Second Inning.

FINAL COUNT IS 7 TO AT ST. LOUIS—

Chicago 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-5 0 1
St. Lauis 0 0 1 0 6 1 0 1 0-3 5 0 Marion Unable to Solve

> Errors and Passes Nicely Bunched the Morning Game Give Newark 6 Runs in Second-Brillians Play Somewhat Relieves Monotony

Wolf Again a Digger

LaFollette.

Those pepper boys from Newark Bobs Anderson included, humiliated our aspiring Diggers during the early morning hours of the Independance day and all of the fire crack ers and all of the other noise making devices would not serve to give Marion even a single tally.

Newark did all in the second ning and Baxter on the firing line was the cause of his own defeat. although one or two others were con tributers. La Follette was on the Newark emirjence and his principal asset was good control. He was seldom in a hole with a batter and then after the second mning, it did not make much difference. He merely ly let the Diggers wallop, or rather made them, and for six long innings but one local was able to place a safe one. It was not until the eigth that Marion got a runner as far as third. The case was hopeless

all the way and it mattered not. Newark gave signs of becoming trouble makers in the first round after Kendall was out. Myers hit safe ly and Richl followed suit: Epicy took off the Goshorn fly and Baxte filling the sacks. Franken was a strike victim on three balls.

But that second, Cramba, it was some inning, senor Conley led off with a nice drive to left for a base. Han na attempted to sacrifice and Bax ter made a one handed grab of his little popper and dropped it, both runners arriving at their destinations safely. Then La Follette dumper one that Baxter fumbled and the bases were full with none out Kendall hit to Weller and Conley shou Chicago Man Contemplates Hike have been forced at the plate but Paddy's throw was a little too will and Reilly dropped the ball. Myers walked, forcing in Hanna with the second run. Righl hit to Weller and La Follette was flagged at the pan Baxter forced in Kendall when he ribbed Goshorn. With Anderson up the squeeze was done to perfection, Bobby Bunting to Baxter and going out to Johnstone while Myers ambled in.

sacrificed by Myers, Baxter threw high to Johnstone in handling Riehl's

easy hopper, and Kendall crossed. Newark should not have scored run and had Baxter been at himself the game might have been going on yet for it was a mountainous task o get a runner any where the scoring

line on Newark. Frank Wolfe, a Digger celebrity in he halycon days, arrived today and played his first game at short for the Diggers, succeding Ayette who has een sick and out of condition for several weeks. Wolfe played with

his usual brilliancy. Features of the same were the outfielding of the Newark gardeners who had eleven chances; a pretty stop by Hummel and the play of Hanna at short for the visitors. Score:

Colligan rf 4 0 0 0 1

AB R H FO A

Epler II	3	0			. 0	
Hummel 2b		0	0	3	3	
Reilly c	3	0	0	5	1	
Meehan m		0	2	1	0	
Johnstone 1b	3	0	0	8	1	
Wolfe ss	4	0	0	8	1	
Weller 3	3	0	2	0	4	
Baxter p	3	0	1	0	- 5	
Total	31	0	5	27	16	
Newark	AB	R	н	PO	A	
Kendall, m	5	2	2	-2	. 0	
Myers 2b		1	1	F	3	
Richl, 15		1	2	11	0	
Goshorn, yf	4	1	0		0	
Anderson, c	2	0	0	1	.0	
Franken, rf	5	0	2	4	0	
Contay, 3b	4	1	2	0	- 0	2
Hannan, ##	4	1	1	2	6	
La Polisite n	1.0		0	24	1.2	

Totals 24 7 16 27 11 Marion 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stolen bases-Kendall. Two-base hits- Franken. Doublep lays-Wei fer to Hummel to Johnstone, Myto Hanna to Richl. Struck out-By Bakter, 4, by La Follette 1. Sacrifice hits—La Follette, Anderson, Myers. Base on balls—Off Baxter, 2 La Follette, 3. Hit by pitcher, Johnson, Righl. Umpire—Phelan. Time—1: Attendance 800.

Girl's Fall Is Patal. Marysville, O., July 4 .- Miss Eretl Poole, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Poole, died from the effects of an injury to her head, caused oy a fall.

General Maury Executed. New Orleans, July 4, - A private fields, Nicaragus, states that General Matuty has been executed following a trial by court nartial, it was charg-ed that he belrayed the Estrada

TWO NEGROES RAIN STOPS ARE LYNCHED

rest For Murdar.

HEARD TALKING OF CRIME

Search Revealed Body of Man Who Had Been Shot to Death-Arrested by Sheriff, but Jail Doors Had Scarcely Closed on Them When Posse of Farmers, Neighbors of Murdered Man, Arrived and Strung

Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 4 .- Two men were taken from the county jail and lynched by a crowd of 350 whites, most of them being farmers, who had been aroused from their slumbers in an hour's time.

The negroes were both strangers and their names unknown, and had been employed as harvest hands by a farmer living three miles from Charleston. During the night the two negroes went into the barn, where they had been sleeping. Three white men in the barn overheard the negroes talking of a killing, waited until the negroes had gone to sleep and then made a search by the roadside and found the body of the man who had been shot, and also had been beaten with rocks. They went to

Charleston and notified the sheriff. Breen, If. 3 1 2 Conwell, 38 3 0 1 The pegroes were arrested and taken to Charleston jail. An hour later a crowd of farmers assembled at the jail and, after battering down the doors, took the two negroes out One was hanged to a tree in the courthouse yard and his body riddled with bullets. The other negro was strung up to a telegraph pole and his body shot full of bullets. The man whom the negroes had murdered was a farmer named William Foc. D'h'ty, ef. 3 0 1 M'C'k, 2b 2 0 3

Young White Girl. Dotham, Ala., July 4 .- Henry Simp son, an 18-year-old negro, was lynched at the residence of S. W. Cheek. three miles from here, for an assault S. W. Creek, who is one of the leading citizens of this section.

The assault was committed while the girl was in bed. The negro crawled into the bedroom through the window and the girl awoke to find herself in the clutches of the negro. When the alarm was given posses with bloodhounds pursued the negro. He was captured several hours later and taken to the residence of his victim. The negro denied his guilt, but there was strong evidence against him and he was shot to death near where ne commi ted the crime.

The outrage so incensed whites against the negroes that a racial outbreak is feared, and Governor Comer has ordered a company of state guards here to be in readiness to prevent further trouble. The troops are under arms awaiting orders from the

ALLEN O. MYERS DIES

cumbs to Paralytic Stroke. Toledo, O., July 4.-Allen O. Myers, one of the best-known newspaper homer when his dive went under the men of Ohio, died suddenly at his home on the Ketcham farms near here, from cerebral hemorrhage, following an attack of paralysis several weeks ago. His remains were taken to Detroit for cremation and the ashes will be buried in this city.

As political correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer, in 1884, he printed a story concerning the "tally sheet" forgeries in Franklin county that created a sensation. The common pleas court demanded that he make known the source from which he obtained his information. Myers refused to tell. As a result, he spent several days in jail for contempt of court. He kept up his political writing behind the bars and headed his articles from the Franklin county jail. The work of those few days made him famous.

About 15 years ago Myers became interested in agricultural subjects, being considered an authority on alfalfa, growing and at the time of his death was manager of the Ketcham

He surrendered to the police.

the body of her son in the morgue, forced her son Bill to awear over the dead body that he would kill "Pod" Connolly on sight in revenge for the killing of Donahue.

After the Carsuse.

First Revelor-I say, old man, your wife won't do a thing to you when she insells the whisky, Second Revoler-When I'm near her I hold my breath.

First Revelor-You won't be able to.

Taken From Jail Hour After Ar. Diggers are Idle at Yaller. bud.

Halts the Aspiring Shoe-

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

O'Day, cf 3

Scudder, 1b 2

Hornung, ss 2

Weinberg, c 1

Childs, 2b 1 0 1

Callis, rf. 2 1 1

Houtz, If 3 1 1

N'ham, ss 2 1 0 2

P'baker, p 2 0 2 1

Weinberg, Callis. Firts base on balls

1; by Pennybaker, 1. Passed balls--

Weinberg. Wild pitches- Ludwig.

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Ludwig. p 1 0 0 3

makers. Wet Grounds at Lancaster-New Manager Appointed for the Lanks and Better Work Hoped for in the Future-Two Games to be Play-

ed Today GAMES TODAY. (Morning and afternoon.) Lancaster at Portsmouth. Newark at Marion. Chillicothe at Lima.

Lima, 4; Portsmouth, 2 (called in Wet grounds at Lancaster and Chillicothe Lima, 4: Portsmouth, 2 Portsmouth, July 3 .- Three errors wild pitch and base on balls won the game for Lima in the first inning. Rain put an end to the game in the last half of the sixth. Score: Portsmouth.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH

Trailed by Hounds After Assault on

Long. 3b 1 0 2 1 on Miss Mary Cheek. The negro's victim is the 17-year-old daughter of

Well Known Newspaper Man Suc

BAD MAN PUT AWAY

'Pod" Connolly Kills "Jimmy" Donahue in Columbus Saloon. Columbus, O., July 4 .- "Jimmy"

Donahue, known in local police circles as "the little man with the big gun, was shot and instantly killed by "Pod" Connolly, in the latter's say toon. Donahue was heating his brother Mike, who also has a record in police circles and Cennolly, who is a brother-in-law to the Donahues, attempted to stop the fight, when Jim pulled a knife and slashed Connolly across the thigh. Connolly seized a revolver and shot his assailant dead. Mrs. Donahue, when she viewed

For Dress Parade

We March Along whether we think so or not before our fellowmen. Get one of those becoming straws, to top you off. - - - A new necktie for a head light; a swell pair of hose for a flag, and a new suit GAME to be in uniform.

And March Down With the procession.

William P. Kelly

Opp. Boulevard.

Out of the High Rent District.

Store closed all day July 4th.

Zmich, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 speaker pleadingly. The speaker evi-Lohr, f 4 2 1 0 Purtell, as 4 1 1 2 Kibler, 3b 3 0 1 1 frwin, 1b 4 1 14 1 DeWitt, cf 3 2 0 0 Potts, rf 3 1 1 0 Whalen, 2b 3 0 0 5 Haley, c 2 2 9 1 Cooperr'r, p 2 1 0 4

Portsmouth, O., July 4-A pass and Houltz's triple in the first gave Lima its only run. Portsmouth bunched hits on Riley to tie the score in the ninth and won out in the fifteenh.t Portsmouth 0 2 0 0 0-2 Houtz got five of the visitors' seven 4 0 0 0 0 0-4 hits. Score Three-base hit-Houtz. Stcrifice hit

Portsmouth-... 0000000001000001-2 10 Lima--Ludgiw, 1: Pennybaker, 2. Hit by ... 10000000000000000000-1 7 2 pitcher-Long. Struch out by Ludwig Batteries-Miller, Weinberg; Riley,

Time of game 1:10. Umpire Mason. Lancaster Slogs With Effect Lancaster, O., July 4-Lancaster had easy picking with Newark Saturday, Lancaster, July 3 .- A new manager hitting R. Hollingsworth all over the has been secured for the local baseball club in Don Hamflton of Cothe name of Hoffman and has been

Batteries-R. Hollingsworth Sample; McGuire and Welsh.

Chillicothe, July 4-Saturday's game was easy for the Babes principally because Goulait was hit hard all of the way through and Marion erred with a

regularity that spelled defeat. Potts, the chubby right gardener of the locals, set a record mark for long distance hitting when a lifted the ball over the fence. Eddle Meehan got a

Chillicothe got to Goulait in the second inning, making three runs and made it four by adding another in the fourth. Marion scored two in the sixth and one more in the seventh and Chillicothe came back and set aside all fears of a closing rally by putting

wo across in the eight. Ayette was taken sick in the fifth nning and had to retire.

Marion	AB	H	PO	A	Š
Coll'n, rf-as	3	0	3	1	
Epler, If	3	0	2	0	
Hummel,2b	. 4	0	5	2	
Reilly, c	4	1	5	4	
Meehan, cf	3	1	0	1	
Johnstone lb	. 4	0	7	0	
Weller, 3b	4	2	1	3	
The state of the s		-	- 4	- 20	

Total 28 10 27 14 3 Marion 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3 Chillicothe 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 2 x-6 sigh of relief, and the speaker prompt-

Base Hit-Cooperrider Sacrifice Hits, Epler, Kibler, DeWitt, Cooperrider, Stolen Bases-Epler, Lohr. Left on Bases-Marion 6; Chillicothe,6, First Base on errors-Marion 2; Chillicothe, 1. Double Plays-Purtell, Haley and Irwin, Struck Out-By Gouliat, 3; by Cooperrider, 5, Bases on Balls-Off Goulait, 4; off Cooperrider, 2. Hit by Pitcher-By Goula!t,1. Passed Ball, Reilly, Haley, Time-1:40. Umpire-

Portsmouth Wins Long Game .

McClintock. Stolen bases O'Day,

lot. McGuire pitched a one-hit game up to the ninth innings. Score: Lancaster3 0 0 0 0 2 4 2-11 13 2

KEPT ON PRAYING.

The House Chaplain Responded to Journal Clerk's Appeal.

After a rather lengthy prayer by the chaplate of the house of representatives a veteran member said: "The chaplain's prayer reminded me of the most amusing incident I ever saw during my entire service in the house of representatives. The incident

occurred many years ago, so I have forgotten the names of the actors. "One day the journal clerk rushed into the house while the chaplain was praying. He looked through the drawers of his desk in a hasty manner and then bustled to the side of the chaplain.

"'Keep on praying,' be urged ea nestly. 'We can't find the journal.' "Mr. Chaplain was so startled that he faltered in his prayer, but after a moment he seemed to grasp the situation, He bowed his head still lower and continued to pray. The usual time devoted to prayer in the house is about a minute. Members began to shift uneasily on their feet, to look at their watches, and, instead of bowing their

Goulait, p........... 4 0 1 5 0 dently had been informed of the difficulty, and, realizing that the business of the house could not proceed without the journal, be was willing the members should get plenty of prayer. After ten minutes' solid praying the preacher showed signs of getting nervous. He knew the members were getting restive, and he looked down to one of the clerks. "'Don't stop,' pleaded the clerk. 'We

haven't found it yet."

"The preacher did not stop until he had been praying for afteen minutes, at the end of which time the journal clerk rushed into the bouse bearing the precious book under his arm. "'Amen,' said the chaptain, with a

ly ordered the clerk to read the journal of the preceding day's business."-Washington Times.

RAILROAD TRACKS.

If You Must Follow Them, Walk Outside, Not Between Them.

Two men, one young and the other grizzled with middle age, were walking beside the railroad track in a Boston suburb on their way to the nearest station. The younger stepped between the rails. "Better walk here," be advised. "It's better walking."

"No," replied the older man. "I never walk on the railroad track." we're facing the direction from which trains come." persisted the other. "It's safe." "My son," said the middle aged man, "I was a railroad engineer for more than twenty years, and if I learned one thing from the poor chaps I've seen picked up it was not to walk on a railroad track when there is a possibility of walking anywhere else. If the law stopped all trains running on Sunday and this was Sunday I wouldn't do it. It's the fellow that's sure he's taking all the precautions

that gets killed." Here was a man who knew about railroads from intimate conection with them. His advice was the advice of a of experience will say the same as he. In England the tracks are private property, and nobody is allowed to walk and upon them, so accidents are rare. Here hardly a day passes that we do not read of men killed while making a thoroughfare of the railroad right of way. And usually it is noted that they were on the "safe" side of the track, became confused by the ap-

proach of two trains and stepped in front of one or the other. Occasionally something is to be gained in distance by taking to the rallroad instead of the public highway. The man who feels that he must do this will be wise always to walk beside the truck and never on it. A It may not be quite as good walking, but be is nor likely to suffer regrets in a

hospital.-Boston Traveler.

A Healthful Costume. When the Fraser highlanders landed in North America in 1757, it was proposed to change the dress on account of the cold winters and hot summers. The officers successfully opposed this and were ultimately justified by the highlanders being the healthiest soidiers in the army. In the campaign in Holland in 1791 some regiments lost as many as 300 from disease, but the Black Watch, which had 300 recruits in its ranks, had only twenty-five casunities, including the killed in battle.

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Straw H	lats				400			50	C	to	\$5.00
Panamas									84.	to	\$7.50

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The Manhattan.